ship Satisfactory.

ssued a report on the preliminary trials of

the battleship Dreadnought, the largest warship in the world, which commenced

on Monday and were finished the next

The results were most satisfactory. Her

vibration of the structure at all speeds.

After the preliminary trials the Dread-

nought proceeded on Wednesday on her

first official thirty hour trial at one-

sixth her full power in the English Channel.

This was finished successfully. The next

ation Causes a Slump.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN

the Temps published last evening, showing

a bad state of Russia's finances, caused a

sharp fall in the prices of Russian securities

at the opening of the bourse. The decline

was partly recovered later on the impression

that the Minister was only trying to scare

his colleagues into economizing. There

St. Petersburg, Oct. 5 .- The official

explanation of Minister Kokovtseff's report

winding up with the declaration that the

financial outlook in Russia is decidedly

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Russian securities

May Compromise With the Marconi Com-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ays it has learned the attitude of the del

egates to the international wireless tele-

graph conference with regard to the Mar-

coni monopoly with Great Britain and

Italy. The anti-Marconi delegates, says

the Zeitung, are from Germany, Argentina,

Brazil, Denmark, Austro-Hungary, the Net herlands, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Bul-

garia and the United States. The pro-

Marconi delegates are from Great Britain

Italy and Montenegro. The attitude of the

Russian and Turkish delegates is unknown.

It is expected that France, for political

easons, will reserve her vote; but should

the French delegates vote they will vote

on the Marconi side. Some of the delegates

are said to be of the opinion that a com-

promise will be reached between the Mar-

coni and the Slaby-Arco interests, an ar-

rangement being made with the Marconi

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- It is stated that Caruso

or his forthcoming three performances

at the Royal Opera, Berlin, will receive

\$1,500 an evening, plus living expenses for

consenting to Caruso's appearance Conried

American Didn't Buy \$10,000 Book

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- It was thought yester-

day that the purchaser of the 1612 edition

of Shakespeare's "Passionate Pilgrime,

paid, was an American. It was, however,

Sultan Has Recovered

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.- The Sultan

vesterday and appeared to be in good health.

He declared that he had completely recov-

ALAS! POOR BARNARD FRESH.

Can't Bring a Male Escort Within Tw

Blocks of the College Building.

"No Barnard freshman may bring a male

escort within two blocks of the college

So reads one of the rules which the Bar-

nard sophomores have just laid down for

Yesterday the new class was put through

the annual hazing, but the list of rules which

hangs on the study wall is the only part of

the ceremony which may be revealed to

the outside world. I ven the faculty are

not permitted to know what goes on between

to wear the college pin for the first six months. The sophomore study must be held sacred by the first year girls and none may enter it without first obtaining per-

As a sign of youth and general ignorance all freshmen must wear a bright green bow until they can prove that they no longer

Strictest of all is the rule about caps and gowns. Except on state occasions no freshman may put on the academic vestments throughout the entire year.

TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

Proposed Double Tracking of the Bosto

and Maine Railroad in This State.

of the Boston and Maine Railroad for a

distance of ten miles from Johnsonville,

where the road enters this State, to Troy

is suggested by Mayor Elias P. Mann of

Troy with a view of preventing further

accidents. Mayor Mann in a communica-

ton to the State Railroad Commission

would not have happened if the road had

Mayor mann assed the state hairroad Commission to investigate the situation and to determine whether a block system is needed in addition to the double tracking of the road. The State Railroad Commission will begin an investigation of the accident at the Lansingburg railroad station at 2PM to-morrow.

Sald to Have Been 1 02 Years Old.

Mrs. J. Murphy, for many years a resi dent of Bayside, Queens, died in a Brooklyn

hospital yesterday. She was said to be

102 years of age. She had been a patient

102 years of age. She had been a patient of the hospital for two weeks. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary McKee of Bayside. Mrs. McKee is 67. Mrs. Murphy had three sons, all of whom died from accidents. She came from County Cavan, Ireland, fifty years ago. She leaves two great-grandchildren. She smoked a pipe until she was over a hundred years old.

to-day says the accident of yesterday

ALBANY, Oct. 5.-The double tracking

the two classes on this occasion. The freshmen are also comm

himself and family at the best hotel.

perial and royal opera singer.

bought by an Englishman.

ered from his recent illness.

the freshman class.

company on a monetary basis.

Berlin, Oct. 5 .- The 'ossiche Zeitung

was nothing resembling a panic.

dropped here and at Berlin to-day.

tionally good.

satisfactorily.

favorable.

HEARST IN LOU PAYN'S TOWN

REPEATS HIS SPEECHES AT THE COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR.

Gamblers Trim the Trustful Countrymen while He Is Denouncing Corporations and Political Bosses—An Old Farmer oses \$75 at One of the Skin Games

CHATHAM, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- William Randolph Hearst finished his round of county fairs this afternoon with a talk to Columbia county farmers who attended the Chatham Since he opened his campaign he has made speeches at seven fairs-Hudson. Albion, Poughkeepsie, Rome, Fonda, Hemlock and Chatham .. At all of them he received a respectful, at times a demonstrative, hearing, without the enthusiasm, however, that he evoked at his meetings in the

it was the time honored, old fashioned county fair that Mr. Hearst visited here today trotting races, baby show, fat cattle, hefty porkers, floral hall, home made cookery side shows by the dozen, grafters by the score and a great crowd of country people, who swarmed over the grounds seeing the sights and shaking hands with all the folks. A more charming day could not have been picked from the calendar. The sun was warm and brilliant, the sky blue and cloudless. It was like a day in early June. The beautiful weather helped bring together a crowd of more than 5,000 and served to put everybody in cheerful humor.

The fair was run wide open, to the great profit of the tinhorn gamblers, who manipplated their sure thing devices without a kick from the Sheriff and trimmed the trustful countrymen right and left. The Chatham people said that the agricultural association didn't get a lift from the State society this year and had to let the grafters Certainly the deft fingered gentlemen made hav while the sun shone.

Along the pike, where the barkers called attention to the twin wild men and the lady who breathed under water, not to sneak of Prof. What-you-may-call-him, whose trained horse told you how old you were, the crafty grafters from Albany red bunches of countrymen and took their money away from them by methods which would be scorned on the Bowery. Every gambler was infested with three parasites or cappers, who won at every turn of the card or whirl of the nickelled spindle. The simple Reuben who trailed along after the cappers was lucky if he got away with a nickel to buy a glass of beer back of the grand stand. His nickel wasn't even safe, because a slippery, swift fingered Albany crook was dealing three card monte behind the stand and taking bets from suckers all the way from a five cent piece to a five dollar bill. The man with the old three card game did a land office business and departed at evening with a hand satchel bulging with Columbia county loot.

An old farmer wandered along the pike this afternoon and inserted himself into a bunch of agriculturists who were playing and watching the "Bumblebee." The grafter, with an easy flow of conversation. was dropping a little ball down a perpendicular frame. The little ball took a crooked course, diverted by pegs, and landed finally in a compartment marked by a number. You couldn't win on the level even if you had planked your coin on that number, because the grafter, by the rules of the game, could double the stake and make up again. Then the capper would take the money. The old man got interested, then excited. He pulled out a roll, which the quick eye of the gambler sized up. He bet \$5 and won. He lost the next-bet and kept on until he had dropped every cent he had, \$75. The old fellow walked away stunned.

Mr. Hearst drove out to the fair grounds with Mrs. Hearst, his small son "Buster," State Chairman William J. Conners and the reporters. Mr. Conners joined the Hearst party here, geting in from New York at 1 o'clock. He walked into Mr. Hearst's car, Riva, at luncheon. Mr. Hearst shook hands with him pleasantly and Conners took luncheon at a table with Mrs. Hearst and Charles P. Bacon.

Mrs. Hearst and Charles P. Bacon.
Gen. Hank Bunt, grand marshal of the
day, in a gay uniform of bird's egg blue,
with red facings, rode out from the fair
and met the string of carriages. Gen.
Hank Bunt, sitting on a sorrell nag, wheeled
his horse and pranced him back to the
fair ground, the proudest grand marshal
ever. There was some cheering at that,
but the appliance seemed to be consilted. but the applause seemed to be equally for the candidate for Governor and the geously uniformed Gen. Bunt. Er ersons who scowled at the brilliant Bunt said he received his title from a constable

Through a gate into the racetrack the procession took its way and arrived in time at the speaker's platform, erected across the track from the grand stand. The stand was jammed with interested resple and there were plenty more that crowded decorously around the platform. Mr. Hearst was received with hand clapping, but there was no attempt at cheering.

It was a nnounced that Ceorge McClellar

ould preside and introduce Mr. Hearst The New Yorkers waited curiously for Mr McClellan's appearance. He is the presiden of the Columbia County Agricultural Society and an enthusiastic Hearst man. He was so overcome by the honor suddenly thrust upon him that it was with difficulty he got through his speech. The band struck up "The Star Spangled Banner." Mr. Hearst, Mr. Conners, who was chewing the stump of a cigar, and the rest got to their feet.
The crowd saluted the candidate with hardclapping when he walked to the front of the platform. Mr. Hearst, as usual, made a short speech, taking not more than half an hour. As he talked Conners watched him intently, particularly while Mr. Hearst was urging the voters to break away from party lines and do other things that bosses Conners chewed away at his cigar tump and his face expressed nothing more

Mr. Hearst told the crowd that he wanted to rescue the people from boss rule and corporation control. He said that the day was past when men should care more for party allegiance than principle. Machine rule, he declared, was a primary cause of corporation dominance. He asked Lincoln reportation dominance. He asked Lincoln Republicans to line up with Jefferson Democrats. Some of the things Mr. Hearst said

sible, in my mind, for the evils that exist. Such a man puts no premium on right, no penalty on wrong. God gave us eyes to see with, cars to hear with, brains to think with, and we cannot put our faculties to better ise than in an honest attempt to distinguish between what is right and what is wrong.

When the soldiers of the Revolution were freezing and starving at Valley Forge, when the leaders of the Revolution, were sacrificing their lives and their property in the sacred cause of liberty, they were not more harasse by the British themselves than they were by the Tories in our own country, who, amid all this heroism and devotion and patriotism stood snug, complacent and self-satisfied and declared for "King George, God bless him, right or wrong." The blind party men of to-day are the lineal descendants of the fories. The evils that exist must be cured by independent voting for principle and not

for party name. of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations. If you are satisfied with those conditions I can manage to exist under them. I have been able to conduct my business satisfactorily under those con-I have been able to conduct ions, unequal though they are. It is as an American citizen that I protest against I represent, not for the individual that. I am.

I am not overeager to hold office. As I

have said, I would not care a great deal to he pointed out merely as the Governor of New York State or of any other State, but I would give a great deal to be known as the Governor of New York State who stopped the trusts from robbing the people. [Pro-

longed applause.] I ask Lincoln Republicans who believe in a government of the people, by the people and for the people, to unite with Jefferson Democrats who believe in a government for the greatest spod for the greatest number, it an attempt to restore this State Governmen of ours to American principles and to change it from a government by the corporations for private profit to a government by the people

for the greatest good. I have stated that my programme is not extreme of anytkind, but simply Americanism and a plan to put into operation the accepted theory of American government. Under the American idea the citizens are entitled to name their candidates, to have a free choice between candidates of different parties, to cast their ballots freely and to have their ballots fairly opunied. They are entitled to representation in the Government, and the representatives should be selected in just proportion from the business men, the laboring men, the farmers and professional men

that constitute the citizenship.

Now I claim that under the present radical departure from this American idea candidates are named too frequently by machines, and those machines are manipulated by bosses in the interest of corrupt corporations. assert that those corporations practically purchase from politicians ficenses to rob the people. They can afford to devote a large proportion of their extertionate profit to that purpose in order to continue their opportunities for plunder.

I assert that the bosses frequently control the nominations on both tickets and deprive the American citizens of their free-dom of choice, and I assert that in some instances, like in the case of the New York city election, the American citizen is deprived of the fundamental right to a free

ballot and am honest count The money contributed by these corrupt orporations to defeat candidates they do not own is used to hire thugs and repeaters. to dehauch the election officials and to influence the officers of the law, whose only duty should lie in the enforcement of the law. This condition has arisen, I believe, because of a too blind devotion to party name. If we had followed the advice of our greatest statesmen we would not have made this mis

of party spirit and of the ruin to which it will eventually lead." Jefferson said: "If I, could not go to heaven without a party I would not go there at all."

While Mr. Hearst was shaking hands was watching a trofting race. The re-porters made a blind pool on the race and let Buster draw a slip of paper in con-sideration of a quarter. No, 2 in the race trotted first under the wire and Buster's share of the pool was \$1,25. Mr. Hears The crowd let him go without

Hearst will speak to-morrow night Mr. Hearst will speak to-morrow night in Buffalo in Convention Hall. Mr. Chan-ler, Mr. Shearn and several of the candidates on the fusion ticket will make speeches. A big rally is planned and the meeting is being thoroughly advertised.

Another Democrat Who Will NoteSupport Hearst.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Lawyer James W. Ferguson of this city, who has long been prominent in Democratic politics in Montgomery county, in fact has been one of the leaders, has no use for Hearst, the Indepen-dence League candidate for Governor. Mr.

Ferguson says:
"I will not support Hearst. The Democratic convention in Buffalo did not nomi nate a Democrat, but indorsed the nominer of another political party. If the convention had made its own nominations instead of allowing Murphy of New York to dictate an indorsement of the nominee of the Inde-pendence League party Mr. Hearst would not have supported the nominees of the Buffalo convention, consequently no Demo-crat should feel himself bound by the action of the convention. Mr. Hearst may win, but not by my vote.

ocrats Name a Hearsto Man for State Senator.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., Oct., 5.- The Democrats of t e Thirty-second Senate district, nties of Warren, Fulton and Hamilton, held a convention in this city this afternoon and nominated Dr. A. D. Young of Amsterdam for enator. It was expect d that Patrick Monyehan, the millionaire lumberman of Glens Falls, would be n minated, as he was an aspirant for the office at the time the delegates were elected in Warren county and he was allowed t name them. Dr. Young is said to be a follower of Hearst.

Will Not Ratify Hearst's Nomination. A special meeting of the Brooklyn Demo ratic Club has been called for next Thursday, on which occasion the question of indorsing candidates will come up. This is the club of which Edward M. Shepard was the first president. Recently Comptroller Metz was its president. It is not cloubted that when the club meets it will fail to ratthe nomination of Hearst for Governor.

No Compromise in Shipwrights' Strike. The striking shipwrights of New York and vicinity made an offer yesterday to the employers to compromise on their demand for an advance of 50 cents a day, as well as to withdraw their demand for the Saturday half holiday if a settlement could be reached. They said they were willing to accept an advance of 25 cents a day. The New York and New Jersey branch of the National Metal Trades Asso-ciation met later at 203 Broadway and decided to refuse the offer. A request for

Lighter Demand on Chicago for Crop

Money. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The demands of the banks of the West and South on Chicago for funds for crop moving were not as heavy in September as in the corresponding month last year, although the difference was slight. Last month the banks shipped was signt. Last month the bahas shipped \$19,351,000 to the country, while in the same month of 1905 the shipment was slightly in excess of \$20,000,000. The interior banks were better prepared to meet the demand this year.

Rockefeller Bible Class Outing

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s, Bible class sails up the Hudson to-day on its first annual outing. The picinic is the prelude to the formal opening of the class, which takes place on Sunday. Mr. Rockefeller has chartered a steamer for the class, and the pic-nic will he held just across the river from Pocantico Hills. Mr. Rockefeller will not accompany the class, but may join them dur-ing the day. He expects to be present at the opening session on Sunday.

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HEARST IGNORES DEMOCRACY.

HIS LEAGUE CUTS LOOSE FROM THE PARTY IN ERIE COUNTY.

Names an Independent Local Ticket. With Only Five Democratic Nominees on It-Leading Democrats Revolt and

Beclare That They Will Vote for Hughes Buffalo, Oct. 5 .- The Independence eague in Erie county has cut loose from the Democracy. It has named a complete ndependent Congress, Senate, Assembly and county ticket, on which only five of the Democratic nominees are accepted. None of the Democratic nominees for county offices is accepted, and the league leaders are preparing for a hard fight in every dis

trict in city and county Hearst is billed to speak here to-morrow night at Convention Hall, the scene of that iotous State convention. Chairman Coats worth of the Democratic general committee was asked to-night if he would send a committee to escort Mr. Hearst from Rochester to this city. A hard look came into his eyes as he replied:

"I have not been notified that Mr. Hearst is coming to Buffalo. The Democratic organization has not been so notified Other Democrats who, like Mr. Coatsworth, were opposed to having the Democratic party made the tail of the Indepenience League's kite, as it was in the recent State convention, were more outspoken.

"Hearst speaking here under the auspices of the League is an insult to the Democratic party and will cost him thousands of said one of them. "It was bad enough for the party to play second fiddle to the Independence League in the State convention, but to have Hearst deliberately ignore the Democratic party in the second city in size in the State, by making his first appearance here under the auspices of a little clique of political guerrillas is an out-

All day to-day Secretary Zenger of the Democratic general committee was kept busy explaining that the Hearst meeting to-morrow night is not going to be a Demo-cratic meeting. This announcement from him was received with varying emotions by those to whom he handed it. Among Mr. Zenger's callers was a Democratic general committeeman from one of the

"I want some tickets for the Hearst meet-"I want some tickers for the Hearst meeting to-morrow night," said he.

"I haven't any," said Mr. Zenger. "That meeting's not going to be a Democratic meeting. The Independence League crowd is going to hold it. If you want tickets you'll have to go down to the League's headquarters in Ellicott Square and get them."

hem."
"I'll see them in before I'll ask them for any tickets," exclaimed the irate com-mitteeman. "What kind of a mixup are we in, anyway? Here the Democratic party nominates a man for Governor and he the first pop out of the box, comes here to speak under the auspices of that crowd of fourflushers, basbeens and political

"I am against Mr. Hearst and I don't care who knows it," said Attorney Moses Shire to-day. "I am going to vote for Charles E. Hughes, and I know hundreds of other old-time Democrats in the city who are going to do the same. Hearst is not a Democrat. He is a demagogue of the worst type. No Democrat can stomach him. He appeals to the lowest passions of the voters and is bent upon stirring up strife and section among the masses in order to subserve his monumental vanity He is not sincere in a single utterance or in any attitude. He has shown himself the basest political trickster and the most corrupt politician in his dealings with the Buffalo convention while hypocritically prating of his political purity and of his honesty in politics. I am not afraid to let the people of Buffalo know how I regard bim. There are others as much against him as I am who do not care, however, to let it be known where they stand. But you watch the returns on election night and you will see the wholesale repudiation of this demagogue by Democrats who have any regard left for the honor of Democracy and the fair name of the State of New racy, and the fair name of the State of New York."

THREE BOYS BURNED TO DEATH.

Sufficated Trying to His Brothers.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 5 .- Armand Vanier, 4 years old, a pupil of the North Grammar School, and two brothers, Henry, aged 8, and Leo, 7, whom he was trying to rescue, were burned to death this morning in the attic of their home. They were children of Joseph Vanier, a carpenter employed at the Grand Trunk works

Shortly after 7 o'clock Armand, the oldest boy, went to the bathroom, below the attic stairs. It was there the fire started, either from an explosion or the overturning of a lamp. He ran down stairs and into the street, shouting "Fire," then he returned

and told his mother. "Here, take the baby, and I will go up and save the children," said the mother, but the plucky boy replied, "No, mother, you stay here; I will save them," and off through the smoke he ran.

The flames spread rapidly, shutting of the rear exit. Joseph, 10 years old, who occupied the reaf attic room with Armand, was awakened and dropped onto the roof of a small shed. Mrs. Vanier carried her infant to the street and attempted to rescue the little boy Arthur, but lost him in the smoke. He was saved by Daniel Griffin,

When the firemen worked their way up the front stairway and battered down the thin partition between the two attic rooms they found on the bed the charred bodies of the three boys. Armand, who had gone to the rescue, lay crosswise on the bed, where he had fallen in suffocation.

TOOK TWO WEEKS TO GET A JURY

Necessary to Examine \$72 Talesmen in an Albany Murder Case.

ALBANY, Oct. 5 .- Probably the most remarkable preliminaries to a murder trial occurred here during the last two weeks, when it was found necessary to examine 572 talesman before an acceptable jury was secured to-day for the trial of John C. Hammond, who murdered his wife. He placed the body in a trunk in their apart ments and fled to the Pacific Coast, and the body was not discovered until ten days after the murder. About every talesman examined had an opinion in the case, which accounts for the delay in securing a jury.

Clerks' Union Threatens the Wabash CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- Officials of the Wahash Railroad will be confronted to-morrow with demands by the newly organized union of Railway Clerks for shorter hours and higher wages. The union, which is made up of clerical workers, is allied with the Freight Handlers' Union. Unfavorable action on the part of the Wabash officials, it is declared, will be the signal for a tieup of the rand's freight system. of the road's freight system

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 5 .- Edward P. Sheldon & Co., bankers and brokers, were declared to be bankrupt in a petition filed to-day by Robert Kelly, Henry A. Barker and Dr. Charles W. Higgins, creditors. Judge Brown appointed James F. Chette-place receiver. The claims made by the creditors are all small, the largest being that of H. A. Barker. \$600 for money advanced for purchase of stock.

Wisconsin Central to Be Run From Wall

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 5 .- An official of the Wisconsin Central to-day said the railroad would be operated from Wall Street for the present and would probably be sold to the highest bidder.,

CUBANS NOW CONDEMN PALMA. THE DREADNOUGHT TESTED.

British Admiralty Finds the Big Battle MODERATES CHARGE FORMER Special Cable Despaich to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Admiralty has PRESIDENT WITH TREACHERY.

ills Secret Requests to Roosevett to Inter-Generals on Parade in Havana-Disarming of Their Forces is Proceeding

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.
HAVANA. Oct. 5.—The Moderates here are manœuvring power proved to be excep-The ease with which sh n a white heat of indignation against exwas steered and handled, even at low speed President Palma on account of the publicawas very noticeable. She proved herself tion at Washington of the official correa good sea boat, although the weather was spondence showing that the President of not sufficiently severe to make a very Cuba privately asked the United States thorough test of her qualities in this di to intervene early in September. rection. There was a complete absence of Few of Senor Palma's advisers knew of

this step. All are now bitterly denouncing him. The air is full of talk of treachery, while many persons openly declare that Palma deliberately schemed to revenge himself on all the politicians on both sides whose machinations so vexed him.

series of trials at various powers with her Certainly the ex-President never had cruising turbines were then completed fewer friends than to-night The city is full of insurgent Generals, and they are cheered whenever they appear by a rabble FALL IN RUSSIAN SECURITIES. of gamins and hucksters. It is a strange spectacle to Anglo-Saxon eyes to see Moder Minister's Report on the Financial Situates and Liberals embracing in cafés and on the streets, with every sign of enthusiastic affection, when only last week they PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The report of M. Kokov were doing their best to kill each other. tseff, Russian Minister of Finance, which

Gen. Castillo, in a glittering uniform and mounted on a splendid horse, galloped up and down the Prado this afternoon, his staff accompanying him, bowing right and left, instead of helping Major Ladd in the work of disarming the insurgents. This work is progressing well, however. The percentage of rifles turned in is running high. Major Waller got 475 at Rincon. He reports that the arms are old and in bad telegraph agency has circulated a calmning condition.

The rebels are pleased with American intervention and are contentedly returning to their homes. The forces of Gen. Guerra have all been disbanded.

Major Kean has reported to Gov. Taft that he has investigated the fever situation and does not think it alarming.

Tracks are being laid to enable the trans portation of troops direct from the wharf to Camp Columbia. The first detachment, consisting of infantry, engineers and some of the hospital corps, are due to arrive to

Morrow on the transport Sumner.

SANTA CLARA, Oct. 5.—The Governor of this province says that small bands of rebels are wandering about stealing horses. mules and cattle. They seized fifty cows at Yaguaramas yesterday. The owner refusing to pay \$500 ransom, the rebels drove the herd away. Owing to the fact that the Rural Guard is centred in the cities irresponsible insurgents are doing a great deal of miscellaneous stealing. It s declared that although the rebel leaders have ordered the disbandment of their fol lowers some of the latter are still getting recruits to provide riders for stolen horses which with pacification revert to their leaders.

Ninety marines, under Capt. Bannon, are stationed here. They are quartered in a schoolhouse that was formerly used as a Spanish barracks. All the men are well and happy. Fifty are now on the steps of To-night," thus astonishing the natives.

Eight hundred militia were disarmed ere. The provincial Governor states that he has received a visit from Gens. Monteagudo and Hernandez. There are no rebels is to receive \$500 an evening. Caruso will in the capital of the province, but they sing one evening in Vienna for charitable swarm in Cienfuegos. purposes, receiving \$500 and the title "Im-

A group of prominent Moderates met to-night and decided to take steps to form a new party, which will be called the National Republican party. It is hoped to disassociate it from the memory of the errors of the Palma régime.

TRANSPORTS OFF FOR CUBA. Three Vessels Under Charter Leave

the Troubled, Island. Several transports chartered by the Government to carry troops to Cuba left port yesterday. The Monterey, recently charyesterday. The Monterey, recently chartered, passed out by Sandy Hook at 10 o'clock bound for Newport News, where she will take on troops and stores. The Seneca passed out at 3:20 in the afternoon and the City of Washington later. These two are also bound for Newport News. The quartermaster's harbor boat. Gen. gave a reception to the foreign Ministers Meigs, made her regular trip to Sandy Hook yesterday morning. She is now housed in forward in anticipation of her trip to Cuba. but she may not leave for

some days yet Cuba's Ex-Vice-President

Señor Mendez Capote, who recently re signed as Vice-President of the Cubar Republic under Palma, arrived in New York yesterday on the Ward Line steamer Esperanza. He went immediately to the Hoffman House, where he refused himself to all reporters on the plea that he was busy.

Gen. Ruiz Rivera. Palma's former Minister of War, also got into town yesterday.

With his wife and his secretary, Pedro Salcedo, he arrived on the Allegheny of

Says President Castro Has Recovered Carles B. Figueredo, Consul-General of Venezuela in this city, received word by cable yesterday from Caracas that President Castro had entirely recovered from his recent illness. There had been alarm in Venezuela over the President's condition. The nature of his illness was not revealed.

COTTON PRICES SOAR. Large Buying Orders Sent Into the Liver-

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LIVERPOOL, Oct. 5.- The cotton market here sharply advanced to-day after yesterday's decline. The condition throughout the day was nervous and excited, eclipsing that of October 2 or any other day for a long time. The market opened from 10 to 11 points up and rapidly advanced 15 points. Prices soared throughout the afternoon at one time being 33 points up. The market closed from 271/2 to 31 points above Thursday's close. Buying orders accumulated all day, large orders coming from Egypt.

The advance since September 28 has been almost phenomenal, being fully 74 points. Unless there is a setback before Monday been double tracked from Lansingburg to Troy, as the train which was run into was standing at the Lansingburg station waiting for a right of way over the single track into the Troy station.

Mayor Mann asked the State Railroad there will be a heavy settlement. position causes apprehension

Porto Rican Fight for Power Rights. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 5 .- A. L. Arpin the former petitioner for a franchise to utilize the water power of the Comercio Falls for running an electric railway and furnishing electric light, has begun injunction proceedings against the Porto Rico Power and Light Company through the Federal District Attorney, N. B. K. Pettingill, acting in his private capacity, praying that the defendant be restrained: from building a plant or utilizing the water for power, alleging that it secured its fran-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.- The Department of Justice has issued instructions to its officers to strictly enforce the eight hour law against companies and corporations and prosecute those who are alleged to be guilty of violatSuits, Top Coats, Fall \$1

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THE ISSUE IN NEW YORK AND MASSACHUSETTS, SAYS LODGE.

Shall Those States Follow Paths of Order and Liberty or Be Turned Over to Political Outlaws and Nemads?"-Ba State Republicans Stand Pat on Tariff.

Boston, Oct 5,-In the Republican State convention to-day Senator Lodge made a remarkable speech nominating Auditor Turner. He said in part: "It would be exaggeration to say that he coming elections in New York and

Massachusetts will be the Austerlitz of American politics, but it is no exaggeration to say that the coming elections in New York and Massachusetts will decide whether the Government of those two States shall be American or Cossack. They will determine whether those States

shall move along the well tried paths of order and liberty and free representative Government or become the prey of fomenters of class hatred and of the out aws and nomads of politics. The effect of Republican defeat this year

these two great States would be felt throughout the country and would shake business stability and confidence in the the schoolhouse roaring the chorus of future to their very foundations. A great "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town sesponsibility therefore rests upon us. We sesponsibility therefore rests upon us. We seek no merely partisan victory, and we throw our doors open to all men of all shades of political faith who will join with us in defence of the good name of the State and of the principles upon which order and

freedom alike are founded. "We have no concessions to make to the doctrine of those who for the moment have seized upon the Democratic party. We stand by our principles and beliefs without variation or shadow of turning, and we should be unworthy of any man's confidence if we were weak enough to palter with them. It is our duty to lay aside all personal differences, if any exist, and remember only that as we think alike concerning the Republic we must so act, and must wage our battle in perfect harmony

and with unbroken ranks. Former Attorney-General Parker brought down the house when he declared that the "Democratic party is incinerated to-day, withered and shrivelled in the heat of one man's ambition, and shackeled to a chariot which, if I have any knowledge to the points of the comrass and the geography of the place, is bound to that bourn of perpetual

Gov. Curtis Guild was renominated, and the convention adopted unanimously the platform presented by Attorney-General Mocdy, chairman of the platform com-

Neither Eugene N. Foss nor any one epresenting him offered a substitute tariff

plank or raised a voice in dissent.

Mr. Foss said this afternoon that he would not run as an independent candidate would not run as an independent candidate for Governor against. Gov. Guild. He added that he had never had any intention of doing so. With his usual optimism he expressed himself as much better pleased with the tariff plank adopted to-day than are some of his fellow reciprocitarians.

The platform read by Attorney-General Moody, though somewhat long in comparison with platforms in recent years.

was vigorously applauded, even to the tariff plank, upon which so much study has been given the past three weeks, although it declared the unwavering adherence of the party in Massachusetts to the

ence of the party in Massachusetts to the high protective principle.

The motion for its adoption went through without dissent, which pleased Mr. Moody greatly. He said afterward that he thought it remarkable that although they knew there was a division of sentiment in the party over the revision question, yet the convention without objection accepted the plank which practically copies that of the convention without objection accepted the plank which practically copies that of the New York convention and incorporates the language of the President, that revision of the tariff should be by its friends and not until such a revision would do more good than harm to the industries of the country.

The author of the platform appreciated this not only as a personal compliment, but as a loyal indorsement of President Roose-velt's policy by the Massachusetts Republi-cans. He will carry back this word to

cans. He will carry back this word to Washington when he returns to-morrow. On the tariff the platform says:

"We declare our unwavering adherence to the historic Republican policy of tariff protection to American industries and labor. Under the favoring condition created by the protective tariff the enterprise and skill of employer and employed have found abundant emportunity our rich natural resources. dant opportunity; our rich, natural resources have been developed; our industries have been diversified; our foreign and domestic trade has increased; capital and labor have obtained ready employment and fair return, and we rejoice in an average state of comfort and a general and widespread prosperity rarely attained by any people at

ny period of history. "But no tariff law has ever been or can be perfect in all its parts; and moreover schedules necessary and wise at the time of their adoption may become unnecessary of their adoption may become unnecessary and unwise by changes in industrial conditions, and the law therefore ought not to be deemed to be above criticism or beyond improvement. We approve the action of our representatives in both houses of Congress at the last session in asking consideration of the tariff, believing it to be the stuty of a Republican Congress to examine with care at all times the operations of the tariff laws, and, to amend or relies them whenever the public interests demand.

"in any amendment or revision of the tarif laws we believe that the principle of protection sloudd impartially to all sections and all industries, that maximum and minimum tariffs to be applied under Executive

authority should be established as the surest method of securing just commercial relations with other nations and that the schedules of duties should be so adjusted that they will especially foster trade with the other nations and dependencies on this misphere.

Concerning municipal ownership the

"We are opposed to the ownership of the railroads by this State or the national Government. In our opinion, under Gov-ernment ownership the service would lose in efficiency and economy and there would be placed under the control of the dominant political party a powerful and widespread political agency. We believe that the evils political agency. We believe that the evils which have been or may be developed in rail-road management would often be intensified under public ownership but that they can be corrected by a rigid public supervision and regulation, which we approve. In this, as in other respects, we favor reform and not revolution."

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The remainder of the ticket is: For Lieutenant-Governor, Eben S. Draper of Hopedale; for Secretary of State, William M. Olin of Boston; for Treasurer, Arthur B. Chapin of Holyoke; for Attorney-General, Dana Malone of Greenfield; for Auditor, Henry E. Turner of Malden.

HIS COMPANION A SCHOOLGIRL.

Man Who Says He's a Descendant of Paul Revere Accused of Adbuction.

On the charge of abducting a fourteenrear-old schoolgirl, an offence for which the statutory penalty is ten years in Sing Sing, Charles D. Revere, 45 years old, a direct descendant, he asserts, of Paul Revere, was arraigned before Magistrate Sweetser in the Tombs police court yesterday afternoon. He made no attempt to deny the accusation and was held until this

morning for examination in \$5,000 bail. Assistant District Attorney Kresel and County Detective Edward J. Reardon said that Revere, whose home is in Stonington, Conn., abducted from that place Laura Palmer, a schoolgirl in short dresses. He left there with the girl in June, they say, deserting his wife, whom he married seventeen years ago. He brought the girl to York, the prosecution alleges, and tried to get a room in several hotels, but was refused even in places of the lower type because of the youthful appearance of his companion. She wore the same short dress she had when she ran away from school and her hair hung in a big braid. He finally secured a room in a private

The girl's father is well to do and he employed private detectives to hunt for his daughter, and she was traced to this city. Revere took alarm and went to Kingston, and from there to Newburgh, where he was arrested by Detective Reardon in a boarding house at 210 Liberty

street on Thursday night.

He was defiant at first, and so was the girl. The latter declared she loved Revere and never would leave him. He did not appear to realize the gravity of his of-fence. He readily admitted that he had left his wife, and that he knew the girl was only 14 years old, but he did not care, he

When he heard the amount of the bond fixed he laughed and said he would tele-

fixed he laughed and said he would telegraph to his brother, who would easily get that much money and come here and bail him out. He was sent to the Tombs.

To the reporters Revere said he was employed as superintendent of the Dryer estate in Stonington. His employers were the Misses Catharine, Mary and Margaret Dryer, who live at 6 Montague street, Brooklyn. They are now in Stonington. Revere said he was confident they would help him out of his trouble.

The girl agreed to go home with her

The girl agreed to go home with her father pending the trial and was permitted to do so by the agents of the Gerry society. CHIANTI LOUIS BOTTLED UP.

Caught at His Old Crust Throwing Trick

-Women in Auto Augry. To the workhouse for the fourteenth time and for six months was the sentence meted out to old Leon Lemaire. 70 years of age, known to the police as "Leon, the Crust Thrower" and "Chianti Louis," , when he was arraigned yesterday morning before Magistrate Sweetser in the Tombs police court. He was arrested at Chambers street and West Broadway, where he was working his old game of pretending to find a crust on the sidewalk and gnawing it ravenously

to excite sympathy as one starving. He performed the trick for two women who looked as if they had money as they came through Chambers street in an automobile. Ordering their chauffeur to pull into the curb they made inquiries of the crafty old beggar, and he was telling them a tale of great woe and privation when a policeman grabbed him. The ladies were indignant, and could hardly believe that "this nice old gentleman," as one described him, was an old offender.

Leon was first sent up for the very same trick in 1894 for two months. He has done since then a total of forty-six months in the workhouse in two and five months sen-tences. He makes plenty of money by begging while out of jail, but spends it on chianti. He has a son who is said to be a Captain in the French army, and when the father was first arrested this son secured his release through the French Consul-General, but repeated offences have caused the Captain to let the old man shift for himself.

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